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# TARIFF CONFEREES.

On the whole the court of last resort ducted itself with admirable patience dent Taft. The latter might be termed an ex-officio member; he has no at. real relation to the business in hand Of course, the man with an autofar, than anybody else.

ed the tactics so familiar under the licks. bear, and there is no doubt whatever take a good look at the scenery. that many of the schedules would today be very different, and very much more HOW ABOUT STAYING AT satisfactory to Mr. Taft himself, had this course been followed.

But this is not Mr. Taft's way of daughters of Colonel and Mrs. Milton which are fitted strictly up-to-date, and daughters of Colonel and Mrs. Milton which are largely patronized by the Young, of this city, entered the convent white employes of the government. This legislative branch. He has taken the comfort is near the end, it is fair for position that he would let Congress washington folk to take account of make the bill, and then, when the time account of the executive preroagtive he would either sign or the end, it is fair for the end, it is fair for the past two or three years the Young sisters have been leaders in Kentucky society and their home has been the scene of many brilliant social functions. The announcement that they would become nuns came as a great surprise to their many friends.

view is the correct one. The President mainly related to the fact that Congress latterly has taken a most prominent has been-ahem!-in our midst. part in the efforts to shape the legis. There has been some "flerce" weather, lation, and he has discovered how very but not very many days. How many The daughter, in bathing, was seized difficult and complicated is the making nights when sleeping was difficult? difficult and complicated is the making mights when sleeping was difficult and complicated is the making of a tariff. He has maintained the Very few indeed. The fact is that threw both arms around the older wombest of temper, and the conferees have Washington, if it would develop its an's neck, both going down. done the same. True, there have been summer possibilities a trifle, would be echoes outside the conference room of an excellent place to remain in summer. some sharp language, and some differ- There is a vast amount of buncombe ences which strongly suggested ac. about the absolute necessity of "going cusations and recriminations. But the away for the summer.' It is mostly a wonder is, not there have been some habit, and generally a foolish one. The small jars, but that there have not majority of people are vastly more com-

too much good nature and politeness in the mountains. The privilege of your about this consideration in conference. own enameled tub is a lot better than A good many people opine that if the that of waiting for your turn at a President had submitted an ultimatum boarding house, or perchance bathing to the conferees, and announced that without any tub at all. every item in it was necessary to It is only a few years since the notion

The Beef trust? or the farmer? or the come out of it a lot worse financially. fanner? or the shoe manufacturer? The stay-at-home is certain of being There are affirmative answers to all able to do as he pleases. Nobody is so

dependents or the Standard? Just as are the parks, the cool river, the privihard to answer, and answered in just lege of the summer opera without dress-

the trust, want free iron ore? There renting a machine if you don't own are answers both ways, and very few one, and knowing that, compared with members of Congress assume to actu- the cost of your trip out of town, the ally know.

lumber, help the consumer? Again, no- do, plenty of people to see-and all the body knows certainly; there are all comforts of home thrown in. kinds of answers.

going to eat or wear iumber, iron ore, make if people would get into the sane

structural steel, nails, wire, etc., were ference for the entire year. hat he is going to gain much in any quietly staying at home.

#### A MOOT OUESTION IN AUTO-MOBILE ETIQUETTE SETTLED.

ne well-known Baltimorean against an work hose and peek-a-boo waists. qually well-known clubman of Wash-City settles affirmatively some vexed stories. questions concerning automobile invitations in a way that ought to be very acceptable to automobile owners. There has long been a difference of

pinion as to the etiquette which third term hould prevail in the matter of paying expenses on a tour of this sort. Of ourse, when a man is asked to go somewhere in an automobile he generally accepts and looks upon it as an occasion when he can stow his "wad" away and never look at it. While it itself with the conferees, it is only nec may not be the universal experience, essary to explain that "Lit's an awfully it is not infrequently the case that good fellow. when a man bills his friends for a way to their pocketbooks. Meals, tips, for American chances, to think of the THE PRESIDENT AND THE hotel bills, tollgate expenses, gasolene, blown tires, wear and tear on the machine, and all incidental expenses are cheerfully and unanimously shouldered in the tariff-making affair has con. on the man giving the party, until he they ever get through with the job of may be excused for believing that he is drawing lots for the situation? and discretion. The court is made up the "goat." If his temper sometimes of the Republican conferees and Presi- becomes ruffled by the varied calls on the exchequer, it is not to be wondered

at this stage, and yet everybody knows mobile is not expected to be a "piker;" he has more concern and influence, by but there may be a limit to his purse. The President deliberately waited for not throw a guest out of the machine the bill to get to conference, with the if he occasionally loosened up and acted purpose of taking hold then with a like a "live one." This seems to have firm hand and shaking out such a been the way with the Baltimorean measure as would meet his views. There who proposed to take the Washington the owner of the Washington team, will be and is a wide divergence of friend to Atlantic City on a sort of some explanation of his suicide might opinion as to the wisdom of this Dutch treat. Apparently, the visitor have been available course. The President's critics-most was, deaf, dumb, and blind when the of them friendly critics, too-urge that time came to do something. Patience Ought to be planed on all four sides. he should have made his influence felt ceasing to be a virtue, en route home months ago for downward and efficient there were some cross words and an revision of many individual schedules. invitation, it seems, to get out and They insist that he ought to have taken walk, followed by a lawsuit, in which a hand in many of the close tests of the Washingtonian was told to "come strength; that he ought to have follow- across" with his half of the spondu- be said about it.

administration of Mr. Roosevelt. That The case should serve as a precedent, would have dictated that wavering so that the man who puts up the began talking to the conferees, instead statesmen be called to the White House machine and gets out and works like of smiling, the tariff bill would be law and urged to take one position or an- a hired hand when something blows by this time. other. The influence and power of the up is not kept so busy spending money Presidency would have been brought to for other people's pleasure that he can't

## HOME FOR VACATION?

e that he was interfering with the whose period of potential weather dislegislative branch. He has taken the comfort is near the end, it is fair for stay-at-homes this year than usual, It is too early as yet to judge which for various business and social reasons,

been more and far more serious ones. fortable in their own homes than they It is just possible that there has been ever manage to be at the seashore or

avoid his veto, he would have secured became current that one must go away prompt acquiescence. Maybe that is in the summer. Our fathers and true, but the number of people, in and mothers didn't realize the necessity of out of Congress, who have indicated a it, and they got along so exceedingly philosophic willingness to struggle well that they raised up as their sucalong without any tariff revision at all cessors a generation as smart as we has been such as to suggest that even are; which we all ought to concede is such a threat might have contributed vastly to their credit. Half the nothing to the getting of actual results. people who rake and scrape and save and The difficulty about the various items pinch, and put off their trades accounts about which there has been so much till fall, in order to go away in summer, controversy in conference is that aside will admit, if they can be delicately apfrom lumber, gloves, hosiery, and cot- proached in a moment of unguarded ton goods, nobody knows what a given candor, that it's all nonsense; they adjustment would mean. If the duty don't enjoy the vacation any better remains on hides, who gets the benefit? than they could at home, and they

secure of independence as the man or The will benefit by free oil, the in- the family remaining in town. There ing; the auto trip in the evening, if you Do the independent steel makers, or have your own car; the privilege of indulgence is a very modest extrava-Will free lumber, or reduced rates on gance. There are plenty of things to

And think what a difference in the It is pretty certain that nobody is economics of the community it would

petroleum. The moot questions before habit of staving at home, as thoroughhe conference are not those which have ly as they have got into the other, of nmediate interest to the consumer. scurrying away. The individual purse There would be vastly more popular would be fattened, the savings would oncern if the woolen schedule, the not be dissipated, and the business sugar duties, the cotton duties, the of the whole town-yours and every rates on agricultural machinery, body's besides-would know the dif-

n prospect of such sweeping reductions | From every point of view, it would as would assure real benefits to the be well worth while to start a crusade consumer. But they are not, and that in favor of sane vacations and of bets why the consumer doesn't feel sure ter appreciation of the delights of just

Minnesota women are going to he an anti-cigarette crusade, but before they can get the organization perfected lisposing of that mean preacher who The disposition of a suit brought by has been taking photos of their open

The story that Reyes, of Colombia, ington for half of the expenses incurred on an automobile trip to Atlantic limit about \$5,000,000 on the Castro

> Will somebody please get som cracked ice and smelling salts ready for the York State politicians? Everybody except the politicians seem to be agreed

Mr. Littauer's friends would appear to have cast the glove in the face of harmony, so to speak. In case of any disposition to captious criticism of the free-and-easy methods by which the glove lobby ingratiates

trip he is "stuck" from start to finish. His guests are rather apt to forget the flying machines. Makes one tremble

Freen would look like a hero and a ioneer instead of just a cheerful idiot. The sanity inquiry seems to indicate

or not, is a long way from being a fool. in wait for him that he doesn't know

but the differential on planing is high it doesn't seem practical.

Senator Jeff Davis explains his escap serving that "God cares for His own." That seems to be about all that need ble is that he can't do all these things

It is now charged that if President Taft had looked real solemn when he

Missouri has been shown.

#### TWO SOCIETY GIRLS TO BECOME NUNS

Spalding Young and Miss Alice Young, which are fitted strictly up-to-date, and

#### DROWNS WITH DAUGHTER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 29.-In atempting to rescue her daughter from he waters of Snug Harbor, Mrs. Gordon Hoyt was drowned with the girl. with cramps. The mother was an ex-

Don't betray a confidence.

Don't be an egotist.

ill do you no good.

### CAVALRY BAND CONCERT IN JUDICIARY SQUARE

THIS EVENING AT 1:30 O'CLOCK. George F. Tyrrell, Chief Musiciaa.

#### PROGRAM

March, "El Capitan" ... Overture, "The Bohemian Girl,"

Waltz, L' Estudiantina" . Waldteufel Sextet from "Lucia"......Donizetti Excerpts from the opera "Yankee Consul" Patrol, "Dle Turkische Schaar-.....Michaells wache' Selection from comic opera "Robin De Koven Hood" March, "Weimer's".....Tyrrell

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

## Capital Tales

OHN C. CROCKETT, reading clerk of the Senate, has a voice that can be heard to the farthest corthat it will have to be Hughes for a ner of the Senate chamber and out inas come out. Crockett's voice got its France. early training out on a farm in Hardin ounty, Iowa, where he used to drive Crockett plowed behind a yoke of big gone to Atlantic City for a few weeks. oxen, cracking the whip and yelling "whoa," "haw," and other commands incident to this line of busines". It goved to be a better school of voice ulture than any college of elocution and when Crockett went into competition with a hundred or more other to discover who had the best voice he

to discover who had the best voice he won out easily. It was not long ago that Senator Bacon criticised Crockett because when the vice President ordered the roll to be called the clerk went ahead with it like a shot from a gun. It was too swift for the Senator from Georgia who held that he should be allowed leisure to make any remarks he might see fit to before the roll started. Now, it appears that Crockett got so used to holding short sharp converse with the Harden county ox teams that it's second nature to him to speak out quickly. At least, that's what Dolliver says, who stands up for his fellow Iowan and says that when Crockett starts to call the roll he thinks he is swinging the whip over the backs of a pair of lazy steers and issuing orders to "Buck" and "Bill," and doesn't want to waste any time about it.

Murdock Offered Many Positions.

Representative "Vic" Murdock of that Harry Thaw, whether he is insane Kansas has so many good jobs lying where to turn. Of course, being a modest person, he doesn't talk about it, but his Kansas friends do. They say that non's life can have most anything he ace; he can remain in Congress for an ture field, to say nothing of having a run the Wichita Eagle and engage thus in the uplift of a great State. The trouhas to drop out of the House, and he can't stay in politics and devote a great deal of his time to lecturing. The chances are that "Vic" will conclude to linger around the House a while, just for the sake of being in at the finish, which he thinks will come before long, of the Cannon organization and the existing rules.

Chess Popular In Panama.

An official just back from Panama Panama is the Y. M. C. A. It has four modern clubhouses on the canal zone mental exertion.

#### Senators Chew Tobacco.

For Goodness' Sake---Don't!

Don't ask people why they do not go away on their vacation. It might em-

Pon't worry, and fret over small things. He that always complains is never

Don't overtalk yourself in company. You will realize your mistake when it

Don't keep a squawking parrot unless you want to be classed among the

Don't worry if your husband spends a few pleasant hours with his men

Don't stand in front of your home discussing other people's affairs when you

Don't persistently expatiate upon the little fault or mannerism of an ac-

uaintance, ignoring the many sterling and lovable qualities you know he pos-

Don't expect to get a seat in a street car during the crowded hour.

GEORGE L. SNIDER, Langdon, D. C.

tion or mannerism that makes you say, or want to say, "For goodness

card and mail to "Don't Editor," The Times, Washington, D. C.

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a post-

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Pon't talk about a girl. Remember, you have sisters.

Don't, oh, please don't ask, "Is it hot enough for you?"

Don't carry tales or repeat all the gossip you hear.

sion to a theater at half price because he is blind in one eye.

hould be inside attending to your own.

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The Senate has a fine array of talent in the matter of chewing tobacco things that happen to a plug of chewing among the desks of the statesmen need merely be suggested. It is a grave nuestion what Senators are the most artistic wrestlers with the weed in this form, but many agree that the honors swing back and forth easily between Jonathan P. Dolliver and "Uncle Knute" Nelson. It's a joy and delight to see either of these Senators in action on a piece of Piper Heidsleck.

DAVID H. JONES.

ESTHER HUGHES,

"SUFFERING SALLY."

MISS RAY BRADFIELD,

MADGE A. BREEDEN, 647 L street southwest.

806 Tenth street northeast.

HENRY C. AMOS.

1419 Chapin street northwest.

ELTON QUINCY.

FRANK H. LEE.

D. MISHEL

# LEHR-CONRAD ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED IN BALTIMORE.

Miss Conrad, who is one of the most Returns to Europe. attractive young women in Baltimore society, is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Miss Laura Clifford Barney, daugh-Howard Conrad and the sister of ter of Mrs. A. C. Barney, of Washing-Charles A. Conrad. She is descended ton, who has been spending several Virginia families.

is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and has practiced his profession four years in Europe studying. here for several years. He is a brother of Harry S. Lehr and Robert Lehr, of New York and Newport.

this morning on the French liner La Cullen Dennis. ner of the Senate chamber and out in-to the corridors, and the secret of it the summer and fall at their home in

> Visiting on Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Newlin have

--- 010 ---Mrs. Mayo Dudley and little daughter, Miss Katherine Dudley, have gone to Norfolk, where they will be the guests

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret B. Folio and James Norcorn, of Washington. The ceremony took place Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the parsonage of the Cumberland Street Methodist Church, Norfolk, Va., the pastor, the Rev. W. G. Starr, officiating.

After a bridal trip through New England and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Norcorn will make their home in Washing-

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Kingman and their daughter, Mrs. L. M. Simons, are spending several weeks at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

members of a party motoring from Bretton Woods to York Harbor, Me., stopping en route at various places of

stay of several weeks at Newport.

The bride wore her traveling suit, a modish tailored suit of mode serge, with an old rose hat. The bridal bouquet was a shower of Bride roses.

Miss Ella Leonard, sister of the bride, who was the maid of honor, and only attendant, wore a dainty white batiste gown and a blue hat and carried a cluster of La France roses.

Charles Douglas, brother of the brid. An inferior

An engagement of interest to Washington, announced yesterday afternoon in Baltimore, is that of Miss Marie Worthington Conrad to Dr. Louis Charles Lehr of this city.

Charles A. Conrad. She is descended months with her mother here and trayel-from distinguished old Maryland and months with her mother here and trayel-ing through the West, sailed for Europe Dr. Lehr, who resides at 1737 H street, this morning on La Loraine. Miss Bar

A pretty wedding took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Barker, when The Ambassador from France and their daughter, Miss Agnes Kirkiand Mme. Jusserand sailed from New York Barker, became the bride of William

Only a small gathering of relative and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. W. L. De Vries, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, amid a bower of palms and pink and white roses.

Paints and pink and white roses.

Albert Barker, brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white satin, princess, with a long train, and she wore a veil of tulle arranged with a wreath of lilles of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilles of the valley.

Talley.

Bride and bridegroom were unhe wedding guests followed the cere-

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Dennis left Washington far a Northern

Dr. Joseph Milton Heller has gone to Deal Beach, N. J., for a few weeks' vacation.

At Atlantic City.

Miss Mamie Englaut is stopping at Capt. and Mrs. S. H. Gibson, U. S. the Hotel Raleigh, Atlantic City, for M. C., have gone to Atlantic City for a few weeks. She will soon go to Blue the balance of the season.

Ridge for the remainder of the summer. Ridge for the remainder of the summer.

On Motor Tour.

Miss Marjorie Colton, Miss Isabel Clarke and Mrs. Sydney C. Kaufman, who have been spending a month at Fores. Glen, returned to town today. Mr. and Mrs. Max Sutker have announced the engagement of their daughter Anne, to Samuel Goldberg, of Augusta, Ca.

Mrs. Henry D. Beall, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Weiliam C. est Glen, left Tue-day to spend the re-dwynne, left Washington today for a mainder of the summer at Takoma Park.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Marle Leonard to Lloyd A. Douglas took place his vacation at the Blue Mountain yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. House, returned home yesterday.

er of La France roses.

Charles Douglas, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

An informal reception at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Engel have returned home, after spending a month at
Glen Manor.

# **OPINIONS DIFFERENT** ON TARIFF ISSUES

When Bill Is Finally Passed Congress Will Go Home to Continue Wondering What It's All About. Arguments Pro and Con Are Plentiful.

fron ore be reduced, and who objects? And lumber. Is there a lumber trust? to this theory, is the real opposition. sible circumstance how it is that the enca-trust wants free iron ore in order to get More than this, there is the sharpest

the Standard wants the highest duty possible in order to enable it to sell a exorbitant prices in this country. And nobody seems to know which side is

The work of the conference committee in putting the tariff bill into its final shape has brought out in a striking way the fact that the actual effects of many important tariff duties are not known by most legislators, and that there is wide difference of opinion as to their effects.

For instance, the conference, at the behest of the President, is going to place iron ore either on the free list or, more likely, under a greatly reduced duty. Why should the duty or from ore be reduced, and who objects?

And lumber. Is there a lumber trust?

In parallel of the company, so that in every respect, the vehicle should prove to be one of the most entertaining successes of the melodramatic season. The advance sale of reserved seats for the opening week began this morning and will continue throughout the week.

LUNA PARK.

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Among the attractions engaged for Luma Park next week will be a return engagement of the American Regimental Band, which will nightly give the enjoyable concerts which were an important feature of the park earlier in the season.

is the question many are asking. One The lumber looby says it has been constory is that the independent steel con-clusively proved this session that there cerns want iron ore free because they is not. The free-lumber people insist own vast deposits in Cuba, but can't that it is more certain than ever before bring the ore in under present condi- that there is a lumber trust. The free-The steel corporation, according lumber people are positive that to remove this duty would make lumber de-But having heard all the details of cidedly cheaper in this country. The this theory from one Senator, an investigator may go across the hall, and really affect the price of lumber, and another statesman will lower his voice that no matter what is dene with it the to a whisper, and explain with all poz- consumer will never know the differ-

it cheaper than the lake ores can be transported to the Atlantic tidewater iron works. He will prove that the trust in reality controls the interests that own the Cuban deposits; and he will make it all perfectly plain.

Who Wants Free Petroleum?

Again, who really wants petroleum free of duty? Speaker Cannon assured the House in an impassioned speech that the hated Standard Oil Company controlled the Mexican fields, and wanted free petroleum so it would flood this country with the cheap Mexican petroleum, and close up the oil wells of this country. The other side of it is that the Standard wants the highest duty cheaper than the lake ores can be possible disagreement as to whether the

MARINE BAND CONCERT AT MARINE BARRACKS THIS AFTERNOON AT 5 O'CLOCK. William H. Santelmann, Leader.

#### PROGRAM

March, "The Fairest of the Fair," Overture, "Rienzi". (A) Serenade, "Amina".....Lineke (B) Idyl, "The Glow Worm,",

Waltz, "The Merry Widow" ... Lehar

Sextet from "Lucia".......Donizetti Musicians Whitcomb, Firth, Stone, Sanford, McIntyre, and Frey miniscenses of Weber ..... Godfrey Fackeltan Z No. 4.....Meyerbeer "The Star-Spangled Banner."

# SPARKLING COMEDY

Miss Dean Will Appear Next Week in Role of Cousin Kate.

Next week will be another Julia Dean week with the Columbia Players, though the role of Cousin Kate, in the comedy of that/name, is but one of a series of great parts in the piece.

Orme Caldara is cast for a part, that Dennis left Washington far a Northern bridal trip and upon their return will reside at the Mendota.

Mr. Dennis, who is assistant solicitor for the State Department, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Worth Dennis, of Richmond, Ind. His parents came to Washington to attend the wedding. for acting of the first quality.

"Cousin Kate" is a modern comedy from the pen of Hurbert Henry Davies. and is conceded to be the most entertaining of any in which that delightful artist, Ethel Barrymore ever appeared. When originally produced by Miss Barrymore at the Hudson Theater in the fall of 1903 it took all New York by storm, and was compelled to remain in the great metropolis for a run that consumed the greater portion of the

the comedy that is no less characteristic of Miss Dean at her best than it is of

of Miss Dean at her best than it is of Miss Barrymore, and, in view of the previous excellence of Miss Dean's work in parts of this kind, interest is pronounced as to the account that she will give of herself in the role.

Around the theater it is no secret that Miss Dean has previously played the part, that she achieved greater success in it than in any of the other numerous parts in which she appeared in Hartford, Conn., last summer, and that she has been urging the Columbia managers to produce the play here ever since

has been urging the Columbia managers to produce the play here ever since her season opened.

As a consequence, it is, with a considerable degree of satisfaction, that Managers Metzerott and Berger are preparing for a big week at the Columbia, and expect r) diminishment of the crowds which have been flocking to see the Columbia Players.

ACADEMY-"The Workingman's Wife." A most graphic and interesting story depicted in A. H. Woods' play of the present, "The Workingman's Wife," the opening attraction of the new season at the Academy next week.

sense with the labor question, one of its principal features is the hoarding of the rich man at the expense of his poorer brother. There are innumerable counterplots and the piece is said not

counterplots and the plece is said not only to be intensely emotional, but extremely sensational, while the comedy vein is most refreshing.

The play is located in and about New York, and offers several novelties in scenic investiture. It is not an inconsistent or improbable play, but one of the possible dramas dealing with life of the period. As is usual with all of A. H. Woods' productions, nothing has been spared in the mounting or the engaging of the company, so that in every respect, the vehicle should prove to be one of the most entertaining successes of the melodramatic season.

The advance sale of reserved seats for the opening week began this morning and will continue throughout the week.

A late cancellation of one of their out-of-town contracts, enabled Manager Goodfellow to secure the band again for next week. This band will also give the sacred band concerts next Sungive the sacred band concerts next Sun-day afternoon and night. The great suc-cess of the featured motion pictures in cess of the featured motion pictures in the attractive airdome will be continued next week, with illustrated songs as a pleasing part of the entertainment. The free children's days on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons between 3 and 5 will again be one of the popular features of the park's program next week. The prize dance will take place on Friday night only, it having become too great a task for the judges to select the best lady dancer twice a week from the hundreds who enter these contests.

DVERTISING is a force or a farce, according to the way it's done. Some advertisers try to kill a fly with a cannon-ball. Others try to drive an iron girder with a tack hammer.

exorbitant prices in this country. And nobody seems to know which side is the right one. Both are equally positive they are right.

And hides. Will the farmers get the benefit of the tariff on hides, or does it all go to the Beef trust? Is the trust the real power which is pressing for continuance of the duty? One representative from Chicago gives it out as positive that J. Ogden Armour told him the packers didn't care a fig for the hide duty. A Wisconsin tanner on the other hand gives a demonstration that all the benefit of the duty, amounting to a vast sum, goes to the trust, and that if the duty is continued the trust will shortly own all the tanneries, then will go into boot and shoe manufacturing and control it. A range State Senator can prove beyond cavil that the benefit goes to the farmer, and that he can't get along without it. The shoemaker will prove that the duty on hides works out a difference of 25 to 50 cents and even more in the cost of a pair of shoes; and another shoe manufacturer will prove that this demonstration is all moonshine.

is all moonshine.
Then there is sugar. Two Republican Senators sat down in an office room the other day and talked about it for an hour. There was no politics in it; no

Don't worry about the tariff. It will be O. K. even if you are a trust mag-L. B. STRATTON. Don't say that a fellow is mean simply because he expects to gain admis-Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree-which grates on your nerves; some ac-